As I write this the teletype is usy with the results of the Ital-in election, held Sunday. A bullethe Communists losing by more than two to one—which confirms one well known observer's preelection prediction that the people of Italy are 65 per cent against

We presume, therefore, that the agents from Moscow have gone down to defeat. Several factors

1. The Roman Catholic church pade an all-out fight to save its come soil from being engulfed in atheistic Communism.

2. Italians were made to understand that if they voted for alliance with Russia (obvious meaning of a Communist regime in-Rome) they need expect no economic aid from America.

3. But the greatest factor of all

has still to has still to be mentioned—this was a free election, And Communists don't do so well when they haven't control of the police. There was a strike and Lewis by Negroes unless racial called it in effect by using a tion and discrimination armed services is ended. talian police and troops were "code." Lewis was no strike. people weren't prevented from 2. Lewis and going to the polls. In Czechoslo- of both civil ar vakia it was a different story: The Reds grabbed the police and military first, knowing that in any free election the Czechs would have

So the Italian vote is a great stimulus to our confidence in democratic procedure—especially since the people who were voting have been ravaged by war, are individ-ually hungry, and virtually pros-bat as a nation. But even to such people there is neither faith nor hope in the philosophy of Communism, with its hard core of

In a report from Washington Sunday the Department of Agri-culture predicted the outlook for American farm products is relatively good for the next 25 years. And this, the department added, includes allowances for "some slackening of business, as well as Preduction in foreign demand." This is very good news, indeed. But farmers will, if they are wise,

do just what every sound city business man is doing-avoid crippling long-time commitments in case there is a break to lower levels of value. I do not interpret the federal department's statement to gurantee there won't be such a break. What the government eco-nomists mean is they believe there will be a pretty consistent de-mand for farm products for some lears to come . . . and the man who doesn't plunge recklessly ought to make money. But recessions there will be, always, and that's where personal mistakes are found out.

Taxpayers May Only Enjoy Brief Harvest in Tax Cut By JAMES THRASHER

anyone who isn't delighted at the prospect of paying a smaller inome tax, or no tax at all. At the same time there seems to be a tendency to look this welcome and attractive gift horse in the mouth.

The for future is not so unwedged. For the future is not so unpredictable but that it suggests that the gift horse may have a brief life

expectancy.

The pros and cons of tax reduc tion have been argued at length in the last couple of years. A lot of good reasons have been advanced for cutting them—most of which buil down to the fact that, as pro-Plucers or consumers, we could do something more economically constructive with our money than pay these tremendous income taxes At the same time there is

off. And the often-cited danger that more spending money might add to inflationary pressures can't sim-ply be brushed aside. Most important, perhaps, are the emergencies now unforeseen or, if foreseen, not

Unless Soviet-American relations suddenly become suffused with sweetness and light, or unless our opposition to a pugnacious Russia is to consist only of words, this country is going to have to spend some money. The ERP spending may be only the beginning. If we rebuild our Air Force into a firstclass miltary arm, and construct ships, and fill out the ranks of the Army, and step up our military research program, it wouldn't take long to use up that \$4,800,009,000 that has been lopped off the tax bill.

It took considerable courage on President Truman's part to call attention to some of these unpleasant facts of financial life. In an election year of general prosperity such talk amounts to political heresy. Your average politician would no more object to tax reduction in normal election year than he would object to the sanctity of the American home or the institution

of motherhood.
Yet there is the lurking suspicion that maybe this isn't the ideal time to cut taxes, after all. So maybe we all would be wise to plan on a short harvest season in

the financial field. Let's have fun with our extra money, or be prudent with it. But let's not jack up four standard of living or embark on any grandiose ventures with the insurance that our net incomes are Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Thirteen bands will come to Hope for the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce meeting -Ad-Total motorcade arrival in Hope— Elizabeth Doane was host to B EPW meeting—The local Bell Tele-

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1948

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WEATHER PORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers in east and south and not quite so warm in northwest portion Tuesday.

John L. Held Guilty of Contempt

Washington, April 19—(A)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers were found guilty of contempt of court today for flouting a court's stop-strike order in the coal mine walkout.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who made the raling in U. S. District Court, put off passing sentence Court, put off passing sentence until tomorrow. He hinted strongly he is thinking of a jail term for Lewis.

In his ruling, Goldsborough decided:

2. Lewis and the union are guilty of both civil and criminal contempt of court because they did not end the coal mine walkout promptly atter an April 3 court order for the

strike to slop.

Lewis sat with a sneer on his face while the judge announced his ruling. After the court session was over, he refused to talk with re-

Goldsborough did not require bond from Lewis. He asked Welly if his anti-segregation proposals K. Hopkins, attorney for Lewis, for a personal guarantee that Lewis will withdraw his opposition and will be in court at 10 a.m. (EST) tomorrow morning for sentence. Hopkins gave that assurance.

Cylicher with across the service of the committee after Reynolds' testimony.

Goldsborough can impose almost any punishment on Lewis and the union. The only limit, under supreme court rulings and precedents, is that it must be within "sound reason." That limit comes from the constitution's bar against "cruel and unusual" punishment.

In a 1946 case when he found

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islands, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

This is the first such test

This is the first such test announced since those held at Bikini, also in the Pacific, in 1946.

The commission said that for security reasons the date the test was held is not being announced.

"A classified report of the test results is being made to the joint.

e test full security restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, and pursuant to the provisions of the act, the public issuance of further information concerning the test is not permissible at present."

Central Group Appoints Full Committee

Complying with Arkansas law the involved in the Palesline hostiliti-City Democratic Central committies. tee last week appointed additional Only Saturday the king said it residents from each city ward to Amman that he would dispatch his fill out the committee.

Amman that he would dispatch his follows Arab legion to the Holy Land

Charles Wylie was elected chairman of the committee and Ray Me. Tortes entered two strategic points Dowell was named temporary section. Report J. Charles and J. Charles an retary. Robert LaGrone resigned in favor of O. L. Bowden in Ward

Ward 2, Pat Duffie, Ray McDowell and Clyde Coffee.
Ward 3, O. L. Bowden, Frank outp Horton and the third to be aplish

Waterson and Arch Moore

Rails Granted Another Hike in Rates

Washington, April 19 — (P)— The Interstate Commerce Commission of the reinforce should be sufficient to the sufficient should be sufficient to the sufficient should be sufficient to the sufficient should be sufficient about present rates.

The ICC last October, acting on the railroad's plan for a 30 per cent advance in freight rates, authorized a temporary 19 per cent interest to ease to meet higher operating 1

t case to meet higher operating costs.
Still another 10 per cent tempor-

Supreme Court Legalizes 1750 Divorces

Little Rock, April 19—(A)— The Arkansas Supreme Court today leg-alized an estimated, 1,750 divorces it previously had invalidated. At the same time the court de clared that it had erred in ruling that the lower court which granted the divorces did not exist.

The decisions were contained in

a 5-2 opinion reversing the court's Jan. 12 holding that a special division of a chancery court here was unconstitutional and that its Washington, April 19—(U)—
Two Negro leaders today disclosed plans for a "civil disobedience" was that the legislature had no program and a boycott of a draft by Negroes unless racial segregation and discrimination in the armed services is ended.

Actions were without color of law.
The only portion of its Jan. 12 decision the court did not reverse was that the legislature had no authority to name Mrs. Ruth Hale as chancellor of the special division of the court.

It ruled in effect that the special division of the court existed actions were without color of law.

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UMW Officials Silent on Court Ruling

Pittsburgh, April 19 —(A) — Local officials of the United Mine Workers received here with cautious silence today word that John L. Lewis had been found guilty of contempt of court.

John P, Busarello, District 5 president of the UMW at Pittsburgh said:

No comment this morning. Let's wait until tomorrow."

Tuesday is the date set for Washington sentencing of the union and Lewis, its president.

Frank Hughes, District 3 president at Greensburg, Pa.,

said:
"No comment. About all our men are back at work."
A spokesman for one UMW local which was still idle com-

mented:
' 'I don't know what will happen now. We're not working bet and it looks as if we won't."
Thousands more soft coal

miners returned to work today without awaiting outcome of Lewis' contempt trial. Work resumption was heavy

in western Pennsylvania, where coal operators expected output would reach 90 per cent

Communists Far Behind in Italy Election

Rome, April 19—(A)— Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat party took a lead of more than two-to-one over the Communication Pornika Persident State of the Communication of the Communication

futeful election.

These returns in the Senate contest, which is being counted first, were mostly from the Rome and A few exchan Milan areas.

Milan, in the heart of the strong-

y leftist north, was lgiving the Catholic premier's party a comfortable lead over the Popular Front. Unoffinial rations gave the Milan voting sections gave the Christian Democrats 31,108 th Popular Front 21,246 and the rightist national block 206 ist national bloc. 206 .

The voting was extremely heavy garded as good news for the anti-

ba announced the voting in this crucial test between Russia and rests already had been made.

ing anti-Communists.

Counting began immediately.
The Senate vote is counted first,
and early returns are expected late

Talling appeared calm.

in 330,000 armed watchers on duty. nist-led Popular Front today in 330,000 armed watchers on duty first scattered returns from Italy's Heavy police detachments guard the streets. Radio-directed tanks, armored cars and jeeps pa-

A few exchanges of gunfire around army dumps were heard near Milan in the strongly leftist north. Government officials minimized these, saying the outbursts were not actually connect edwi

could not leave. Bishops, priests, monks and nuns voted in large — estimated at 90 per cent of numbers, spurred by the injunction those eligible — and this was re- of Pope Pius XII that failure to

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The voting was heaviest in the The polls closed after 21 hours densely populated areas. It lagged of voting full of meaning for the somewhat in the rightist south, but future of Europe and possibly for even where it was lightest, the balthe peace of the world.

Officials estimated 90 percent of Votes were cast for a total of 6,the 29,000,000 eligibles cast ballots. This may be a world record for a parties and 39 minor groups. The free election — and a heavy vote most reliable baromoter of the was generally interpreted as favor-ing anti-Communists. Italians' choice between commu-nism and western democracy will

The Senate vote is counted first, and early returns are expected late tonight. First returns on 574 seats in the Chamber of Deputies are due tomorrow. The grim tug-of-war in Italy between Russia and the West, reflected in the bitter and often violent campaign in the past three menths, accounted for the heavy turnout. Spotty weather had little rush. Task of Returning American War Dead to Be Completed

in Half of Expected Time

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Today the quartermaster corps is held.

hopes to complete the program in "One mother who came down to

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By HAL BOYLE
Brooklyn Army Base —(P)— The dead will be completed in half the expected time.

Originally the army thought it would take five years and \$200.The task is carried on with simple on the belief that next-of-kin would request the return for reburial in this country of about 80 percent of this country of about 80 percent of the near who died overseas.

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3 Powers to **Open Europe** Conference

London, April 19 —(P)—The British foreign office announced today that the United States, Britain and France will open a new series of talks tomorrow on the future of Western Germany.

The Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will be represented at the talks by Baron Michiels Van Verduynen, the Street. No one was injured.

Dutch ambassador to London.

The three occupying countries first met on the problem of Germany nearly two months ago. Out of the talks came agreement that charged its passengers and parked Western Germany should have a on the lot. It was not scheduled major role in the European Re- to leave until this morning. Hossler covery Program, for international was at his home when the explosion control of the Ruhr and for ulti-occurred. nate establishment of a federa-

ized Germany. Russia was not represented at

nose talks.

American, British and French
military governors of Germany will
sit in on the conference, which will oe private. One of the chief objectives

British zones of occupation.

Meanwhile, Foreign Secretary

ng the spread of Communism. Bevin retorted in detail on the work of the European Recovery organization and on hie progress of the recently-formed Western European alliance in building machinery for political, economic and mili-tary collaboration.

Chiang Elected President of China

nanking April 19 —(A)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who said he didn't want the job, was elected China's first constitutional president today with virtually dietatorial powers. He had asked instead to be

2.430 votes in the national assembly. Thu Cheng, elderly president of the Judicial YUAN (Council), was given 269 votes in an obvious ges-

ture to provide the semblance of a contest. He was in Shanghai. Chiang was elected to serve six years under the new constitution.

He was voted the same broad and to suicide.'

veloping between incumbent Fo, who appears to have Kuomin-tang (government party) support, and Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, whose sup-porters call him a reform candi-date. Neither was expected to be able to win on the first ballot. Three others also seek the office.

Democrats Back Taft in Housing Bill

Washington, April 19 — (P) — A Senate Democrat today pledged full backing to Senator Taft in the Ohio Republican's dispute with Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) over a long-range housing bill.

The Democratic backing came

from Senator Wagner of New York He, Taft and Senator Ellender (D-La) are sponsors of a revised version of the original bill bearing their names.

The Senate might vote today on

they fell.

An interesting sidelight:

Of 243.298 letters dispatched by law in all states. The vaskets are sealed, as required by law in all states. The waited. It is still upon us in full question troubled parents ask most their wishes, some 54,656 have never even been answered.

What does this figure mean? It means that one out of every five persons hasn't taken the trouble to notity the government what he notity is the west. Then she wept."

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The caskets are sealed, as required by law in all states. The waited. It is still upon us in full toree, it is forcing nearly 3,000,000 families to double up with in-laws and other families. It is unaking the slums which are the breeding the ground for crime and delinquency the environment in which millions of our children are being reared.

The bill would authorize a huge

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The appointments were made by servicement by returned here for done with life and war.

A man watching from a window year-old fullback said he had developed forms to the control of the control

Police Seeking Suspect in Bus Explosion Here

Local officers continued to search for clues today following an explo-sion last night about 8:45 which wrocked the rear end of a Southerr Bus Company bus that was stand ing empty in a parking lot adjoining Hotel Henry on South Elm

Police here believe

was placed in the motor of the bus. a large group of Lions Club mem.
Officers have reported a strange bers and dozens of guests that it car bearing Louisiana license tags was the responsibility of ordinary was seen shortly before the explo-

Damage to the bus and surround One of the chief objectives of the talks is a merger of the French with the combined American and stand and a nearby garage were broken.

The explosion was the third Ernest Bevin had lengthy conversations over the weekend with Prime Minister Attlee on collaboration in Western Germany for hattwhen a bus loading at Jonesboro, La. was dynamited. It was resumed Saturday when an unoc-cupied bus in the same town was wreeked by a blast.

Union bus drivers have been on strike since May 20, 1947. The walkout has been marked by violence in which buses have been the target of gunmen. Several have een wrecked by explosives.

Violence began soon after the company resumed operations with replacement drivers. Union offi-cials stoutly deny any responsibil-

Detectives Study Death of Model

Evanston, Ill., April 19. - (UP) Detectives sought to learn today whether 25-year-old Marilyn Roble a former Powers model, com-mitted suicide or was murdered. The attractive blond's body was found Sunday in Lake Michigan. She was clad only in a brassiere.

Lt. Hubert Kelsh of the Evanston police department said that the case stands now we have clues that point both ways-to murder

Miss Roble had been reported on national crisis" that he was held.

The assembly next turns to the vice presidential race, which makes up in rivalry all that the presidential race, which makes up in rivalry all that the presidential race which makes are University student. The girl's are and to go into business with out having to get the syndicate's; and to go into business with out having to get the syndicate's; and to go into business with out having to get the syndicate's; and to go into business with out having to get the syndicate's; and to go into business with out having to get the syndicate's.

A bitter battle for votes was demissing Thursday by her fiance, Richard Tobias, 23, a Northwest-

Two children discovered the body where the waves had wedged it beween the pllings of a pier. A pair of black panties that matched the film" brassiere were found clinging to the pilings.

Police experts said it would be difficult to tell how long the body had been in the water which was cold enough to delay decomposi-

Tobias said he and Miss Ruble were "very much in love" and planned to be married June 22. Tobias told police the girl had been working in Chicago as an advertising copy writer since she quit her job as a model with the Powers agency in New York,

Everything Set for State's **Rights Meet**

ties will appear on the program.

The Columbia County speaker will be the Hon. Dave McKay. Mr. Blytheville, were killed when a further improvements in this legistiation if we added more time to the four years already given to the Egyptian plane in that area.

Fighting was reported to have broken out anew at Neve Yakov, three miles moth of Jerusalem, where an Arab legion convoy was engaged by Jewish fire yesterday.

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An interesting sidelight.

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From Lafayette councy the Hon.
Will Patton, Mayor of Lewisville, will be the speaker, Mr. Patton received his legal education at the University of Arkansas School of Law. He is one of the outstanding ground for crime and delinquency by younger Arkansas lawyers, Gov. the environment in which millions Ben Laney will make the principal address. As previously announced, the fol-

lowing distinguished citizens will also speak: Hon. C. E. Johnson of Ashdown, former Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court; Hon. W. V. Tompkins of Prescott who helped write the Constitution of our State and was a one time law part-ner of former Gov. Thomas C. Mc-Rae; Hon, Will Steel of Texarkana; Hon, Carl Hendrix of Horatio; Hon, George Steel of Nashville, Prosecuting Attorney of the 9th Ju-

Sidney McMath Discusses Way to Prevent War

Prosecuting Attorney and candi-date for governor of Arkansas, told individual citizens in homes and communities to do their part in preserving four way of life", dacy directly, devoting the address to responsibility of keeping Democracy and extending it to

tened by Communism. The way to prevent war is to teach Europe our way of life, he said.

The only way to avert a war is to be prepared for war, he said, indicating that the Marshall Plan ls a plan to rehabilitate European nations so they can protect them selves against the evils of Com-

It would be a mistake to turn American money over to the polities of Europe. Europe has to do nore than just receive our wealththe secret of which is the American ability to build and produce, he said. Another war as in the past will be won by men, and it is up to us to do everything possible to prevent war.

Inose nations receiving our aid must adopt a form of Democratic government where a man can opurate a pusiness without too much interference from the government The en principle of America is based our heritage of freethe en principle is based our neritage of free-dom when a tran can do any thing he the pasting as it doesn't interiere the trees of other men. Mr. las Main emphasized The United States has gone through 7 wars and each time was unprepared. We are the hope of the world and whether we want it or not it is our responsibility to guide other nations, he said.

Referring to the Hot Springs ma chine rule he said that gambling was not the major issue. The neople of Hot Springs were tired of syndicate rule— they wanted a Democratic government so they few and won their freedom to vote and have it counted and to dis-The hope of our country and any other country rests with the indivmunity. There are a lot of peo-ple in the United States that have

never seen Democracy tried. It is our duty to correct this, he concluded. He was introduced by Leo Rob-

8 Arkansans Meet Violent Deaths

By the Associated Press
Eight Arkansans met violent Three died in automobile mishaps, two were kiled in an air plane crash, and an industrial accident, drowning and accidental hanging accounted for three other

deaths.
Leon Peynolds, 18, Fort Smith and Douglas Crow, 26, Jacksonville, died in automobile accidents near At the Southwest Arkansas States Alma and North Little Rock Satural day. Edward A. Saeler, 32. Kings, in the City Hall speakers from in which he was riding overturned. ight plane crashed near Blytheville

Sunday.

James Robert Stern, year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern strangled to death Saturday night. when he became entangled in vene-tian blind cords at his parents home in Fort Smith. Cecil C. McNew, 37, strip coal

mine operator, was fatally injured at Mansfield. Sunday when crashed between a truck and a railroad car.
Gracie Barger, 16, of Humphrey, drowned Sunday near Humphrey when she slipped while crossing crooked creek and fell into deep

Tom V. Watson, U. S. C. of C., to Speak

Here at 7 Tonight Tom V. Watsen of the Departs ment of Governmental Affairs United States Chamber of Commerce, will discuss pending legis lation in congress before 20 invited quests at a dinner sponsored by those Chamber of Commerce in living Barlow at 7 o'clock tonight.

PRINCE RETURNS Brusseis, April 19—(P)— Prince Charles. Belgium's regent, re-turned home loday from A visit the United States and Canady.

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Negroes Plan **Boycott of**

Grant Reynolds, a wartime army chaplain, said he will not register now without a chancelor, and that nor serve in a "Jim Crow" army Mrs. Hale's findings were those of or draft and will seek pledges a judge in fact prior to the Jan. from other Negroes to do the same.

Draft

Reynolds committee against Jim Crow in military service and training. He testified before the House Armed Reynolds told the committee that

the brotherhood of sleeping car porters (AFL), also was submitted to the committee. He said he soon tempt, Goldsborough fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union \$3,500,000 campaign of non-violence and civil disobedience with the purpose of crasing sognegation in the campaign. disobedience with the purpose of crasing segregation in the armed

forces.
Somewhat similar statements were voiced previously before the Senate Armed Services Committee by the two men. Several Negro or-Atomic

Weapon Test

Held on Atol

Washington, April 19 — (P)— A test of "an atomic weapon" has been held at the proving grounds on Eniwetok atoli in the Marshall islands, the Atomic Energy Commission page 100,000 buttons to the two men. Several Negro or ganizations disavowed the statements, and Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., said that if Randolph persisted in his program he might lay himself open to "treason" charges. Reynolds took Morse up on that today. He said he hoped Morse would continue with such eriticism until "every Negro in America is thoroughly convinced that our destiny as a minority lies in our own hands."

Reynolds said that his organization has ordered 100,000 buttons

which state, 'don't join a Jim Crow army. He said the buttons Crow army. He said the buttons would be sold outside the White House and the capitol.

Unity

Demonstrate

Arabs to

By LEO TURNER Jerusalem, April 19 -- (UP) Arab sources reported today that the grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini, was on his way

to Amman to confer with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, who had said he would send his Arab legion into Palestine.

Arab quarters believed the pur-Arab quarters believed the pur-poses of a meeting between the mufti and Abdullah would be to show Arab unity and perhaps for the mufti to ask the king to as-

fill out the committee.

Heretofore the group has not had three representatives as the law holy world.

The committee:
Ward 1, Charles Wylie, B. R. Hamm and Jess Davis.
Ward 2 Pat Davis.
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Ward 5 Pat Davis. uated, Arab sources in Beirut re-

portd. At the same time other units moved into Beni Yasha, an

outpost north of Safad, as the Britointed.
Ward 4, W. W. Compton, Marvin Were reported from Galilee. One report circulated without confirmalion that the Jews shot down an engaged by Jewish fire yesterday. Official sources reported that, an

> other weapons.
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> A number of settlers were reported killed or wounded. Some pillboxes were demolished at the Jewish settlement overlooking the Ramallah road. Arab sources reported that traffic on the road had been halted by the fighting.

NAMED EDITOR

Arab legion officer and three sol-diers were killed yesterday when

the convoy was fired on while pass-ing the settlement and the escort

replied with machineguns and

college 1949 Troubadour, student vearbook, and Charles Heaston of

Ambulances carried the sick and injured to voting places. Hospitals set up polling booths for those who strong-willed man who has headed the ground not leave. Pickers

darded as good news for the anticommunists.

Minister of Interior Mario Scelba announced the voting in this
crucial test between Russia and
the western democracies ended
with "tranguility" H warned

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Daily Bread

The presidential election is seven fronths away. And when it's over don't be loo surprised if the party Builty doesn't make much differ-fine—should take a look around and quietly start to talk about restoring the tax cut.

One thing scents reasonably sure.
If we need to build up the country's defenses in November as badly as we need to now, every taxpayer should feel more comfortable if Congress votes money to es big a bite out of our packet books as it is today.

GOPs to Pick Keynoter for Convention

By The Associated Press

Republican leaders met in Philadolphia today to decide on a key-noter for the GO national conven-tion.

the list. Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, chairman of the convention artangements committee, said it inight take two days for the 32-member committee to make a de-

Besides Vandenberg and Millikin besides Vandenberg and Millikin, hithers mentioned include Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut9
In Ohio, Stassen is challenging Taft for 23 of the state's 52 convention votes.

Taft told a news conference in Greveland Saturday he has a "serious fight" on his hands in the May primary. But he added that things look generaly favorable."

Stassen, in New York after a trip to the lands as if he appears to the lands are in the lands as if he appears to the lands are in the lands as if he appears to the lands are in the lands as if he appears to the lands are in the lands as if he appears to the lands are in the lands Stassen, in New York after a trip to Plorida, said he expects to win the Florida primary but added it is "too early" to predict the outcome of the Ohio voting on the Same day. He plans to begin his Ohio campaign Wednesday.

The Idaho Republican convention elected 11 national convention delegates Saturday but did not instruct them how to vote. Party leaders said a majority favor Dewey, A young Republican group

Dewey A young Republican group, backing Stassen; placed only one delegate. The delegation will vote

delegate. The delegation will vote as a unit.

New Jersey will name its 35 GOP and 36 Democra? convention delegates tomorror The Republicans will be committed to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll as a "fa-

Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic leader, has called for a large primary vote to show enthusiasm for whom he called the standing candidate for the presi-dency, Harry S. Truman."

Three times more men oronary heart trouble





Reclamation Plan Unlikely to Be Passed

Washington, April 19 -(P) For the present, at least, the reclamation bureau has been backed up to the 98th meridian.

Schator Fulbright (D-Ark) says there is little likelihood there will be sufficient time in the present session of Congress to fight down an anticipated filibuster against his bill to extend the reclamation laws to Arkansas.

He told a reporter he does not intend to drop the matter, though he may have to wait for the new

The reclamation law was de states and its application was limited to the area west of the 98th meridian. This includes the

17. western states.

Fulbright said he had anticipated opposition from Senator Overton (D-La) who, through long association with the army engneers, is satisfied they can do anything necessary in the way of water con-trol. He was unprepared for objections from Senator Downey

Downey says his first objection And in the Ohio battle for conyention delegates, Harold E. Stassee made ready to open his camlight as Seintor Robert Taft relight as Seintor Robert Taft rewas to giving any more scope to the reclumation bureau under its basin-wide plan and, since it is in the Mississippi basin, the engineers

thority.

He thinks the objective sought
by Arkansus can be accomplished
by other means.

should continue to have full au-

Congressmen Cold Toward Controls

Washington, April 19—(P)—President Trumen's springtime appeal for inflation controls got the same generally frosty reception in Congress today that his November plea

In fact, the chill was more noticeable in some cases, particularly among the Republican majority. "I think the chances for the president's program are even slimmer now than they were last fall," said Senator Flanders (R-V1). Senator Bridges (R-NH put it

this way:

"The possibility of any action now is absolutely nil." Senator Wherry (Neb), acting Republican leader, insisted that "the domestic economy picture generally has improved since last fall." And Senator Capehart (R-Ind) commented: "the president must commented: "the president must have had his tongue in his cheek when he said inflation is getting

Mr. Truman said that Saturday night in addressing the American society of newspaper editors.

He said "the plain fact is xxx that our economy is in serious danger as a result of high prices and inflation." He asked for action now on the ten-point cost-of-living pro-

gram he laid before the special session last November 17.
Congress shelved most of it, including a request for standby power to restore wage-price controls and rationing on a limited basis.

sound, and "even more necessary cline; sows 75 to 1.00 lower; now" because of such things as the over 500 lbs off more; bulk billion dollar foreign aid program,

oreparedness spending.
"Our domestic economy has been dangerously neglected. It should be neglected no longer," the president said. He added:

"Only if we preserve the sound-ness of our economy, through prompt and adequate measures to ontrol inflation, can we contribute our fall share to a peace in which freedom and Democracy will be

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Flight-Lt. F. Latham, left, puts on the new deflated exposure suit designed for downed airmen and being tested at the RAF experimental station in Farnborough, England. Once on, the suit, which weighs only 121/4 ounces when folded, is inflated by the wearer. At right, Latham floats comfortably as he demonstrates the buoyancy of the waterproof suit, which is insulated against cold.

New Stamp Honors Heroic Chaplains These IMMORTAL CHAPLAINS ...



Honoring the four heroic chaplains who went down with the U.S.S. Dorchester, this stamp will be released in Washington May 28. The four chaplains are, left to right, George L. Fox, Clark V. Poling, John P. Washington and Alexander D. Goode.

Market Report

Chicago, April 19 - (P)-Live poul-y steady; receipts 28 trucks; ry steady; receipts 28 trucks; prices a cent a pound lower to a cent higher fob: folw 34; leghorn folw 24; roasters 46-47; fryers 42-45; broilers 38-42 old roosters 18 fob wholesale market ducklings and heavy ducks 36 small ducks

days) 732,176; prices unchanged Butter nervous; receipts (two days) 732,176; prices unchanged to 2 1-2 cents a pound lower: 93 score AA 80.5-81; 92 A and 90 B 81; 89

Eggs unsettled; receipts (two days) 46-468; prices unchanged; U. S. extras 70 pct and up a 46-47.5; 60-69.9 pct a 45-46.5; U. S. standards 42.5-44.5; current receipts 42; dirties 40.5; checks 39.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK cluding a request for standby power or restore wage-price controls and ationing on a limited basis.

Mr. Truman said the program was found when presented, still is counid, and "even more necessary of the counid more necessary of the counid more necessary of the counid more necessary of the counidation of over 500 lbs off more; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 20.50-21.25 top 21.50 for few loads; 240-270 lbs

19.00-20.75; 270-300 lbs 17.50-19.0; 300-35 lbs 16.50-17.75; 13-150 lbs 18.50-20.75; 100-120 lbs 15.50-17.75; lsows 450 lbs down 15.50-16.00; few choice 16.25; over 450 lbs 14.50-15.25 few down to 14.25; stags 12.00-14.00. 15.25 few 12.00-14.00. Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,600; open-

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,600; opening trade active and strong to 50 higher than last week's close on steers and some butcher yearlings; cows fully steady and bulls unchanged; vealers 1.50 higher on good and choice; other grades steady to 1.0 0higher; several loads medium to top good seters 26.50-good steers 30.00; good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.50-28.00; common and medium 23.00-26.00; good cows 23.00-24.00; common and medium 19.00-22.00; canners and cut-table 15.00 to 00.00; can dium 19.00-24.00; common and medium 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; medium and good sausage and good beef buls 22.50-24.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.00; common and medium 16.00-27.00.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, April 19—(P)— Cotton futures advanced to gains of about \$1.50 a bale at new season's highs in early dalings today, but later reacted on profit taking and hedging. There was a fair amount of liquidation in nearby May and switching into later deliveries, auswitching into later deliveries, auticinating first notice day April 27.
Cotton futures railed sharply into new high ground in late tradius on broad trade buying and short covering. Futures closed 70 cents to \$2.35 a bale higher than the previous close.

the previous close.

May high 38.00 — low 37.61 — last 37.98-38.00 up 36-38

Jly high 37.35 — low 36.91 — last 37.31-35 up 43-47 Oct high 33.80— low 33.50— last 33.72-75 up 20.23
Dec high 33.01— low 32.72— last 32.97-98 up 17-18
Meh high 32.80— low 32.54— last 32.90— low 32.54— last

Man high 32.44 - low 32.27 - last 32.38N up 14 Middling spot 28.72N up 25 N-nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, April 19 — (A) — A bust of selling around mid-way in the day left grains with a weak tone today.

The market opened higher on ac-The market opened higher on accumulated overnight orders. Prices held around the opening levels for the first two hours, when selling expanded. Corn was hit hardest and the May contract fell 7 cents from its earlier high. A mild recovery then started.

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\$1.16 1-4-\$1.16, and soybeans were unchanged to 21-4 higher, May \$4.00.

Trading in eash wheat followed futures action up and down today; basis unchanged; receipts 18 cars. Sheep, 300; active, strong to unevenly higher; good and choice losses unchanged; receipts 18 cars. Com was lower with the futures; wooled lambs 25.50-75; top 25.75; basis unchanged; bookings 30,000 some merely medium and good wooled skins 23.50 part deek No. 2 skins 23.50; few spring lambs unchanged to two cents lower; 28.06; aged sheep firm; part deek good and choice fat ewes 12.00. easier; receipts 49 cars. Soybeans receipts were four cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

ion futures rose to new high prices

Pulling the Wool Over Their Eyes

AP Newsfeatures
Somerset, Pa.—A herd of long-naired Westhighland cattle and a flock of blackfaced Scottish sheep

give an authenic flavor of scotland to the hilly southwestern Pennsyl-vania farm of W. John Stiteler, Jr. a former U. S. Army colonel. Stiteler is carrying out stock ra-

horn.

A hardy stock, needing little attention, Westhighlanders forage for themselves winter and summer, and give their crossbred offspring, their docility, sturdiness and finegrained meat.

When Stiteler first turned his Westhighlanders out to graze they bleaped the five-foot fences and he

didn't see them again for a month. He had to build new fences "horse high, buil strong and hog tight."

To give his farm another Scottish highland touch. Stitcler house tish highland touch, Stiteler bought 23 Scottish Blackface sheep which, like the cattle, need little forage and protection and boast extremely long, fine fleece.

Among the products are slip-pers, wallets, artificial flowers, plates, cups, saucers, tea pots, metal serving trays. Same 500 persons participate.

for the season today on trade buy ing and short covering.

Closing prices were steady 55 cents to \$1.85 a bale higher.

May high 38.08 -- low 37.65 -- close Jly high 37.35 — low 36.92 37.23-31

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 19 - (P)- The

some closed under their best, gains ranging to more than a point predominated Transactions totalde around 1,600,000 shares.

Touching new 1948 highs, some on wide jumps, were Plymouth Oil, Warren Petroleum, Pure Oil, ub-jicker Badis Corp. and May Verlicker. Radio Corp., and New York City Omnibus. Others holding fair gains included Standard Oil of Ohio, Curtis-Wright, Douglas Aireraft, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, American Smelting, helps Dodge, New York Central, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Distillers Corp., and Oliver Corp. Laggards were General Motors, Cerro De Pasco, New Orleans, April 19 — (P)—Cot- and Union Carbide. Bonds were mixed



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Do You Have Noisy Neighbors?

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HACO BOYD, STATE DIRECTOR . . . 402 PYRAMID BLDG, LITTLE BOCK, ARK:

A lot of the neighbors were suddenly annoyed by Jeb Crowell's hammering at night. Jeb was building himself a new front porch-and the only time that he could give to it was after sundown.

Finally we decided the best thing to do was all pitch in and helpand get the carpentry over with as soon as possible. We did. Finished the porch next evening-and Jeb gratefully treated us to ice cold

From where I sit, that's what being a good neighbor means. In-

other fellow's habits, try to understand and share his interests. So if my practising on the flute

annoys you, come on over, neighbor, with your fiddle or guitar and join me! Maybe it will end up in our knowing and appreciating one another better ... in an evening of good fellowship, And I'll promise to provide the beer that goes with evenings of good fellowship!

stead of complaining about the

Goe Marsh

New York—AP—Women spend about a quarter of their lives shopping, says Evan M. Frankel, commercial designer. That equals about 17 years for American housewives, on the basis of the latest mostality tables. mortality tables.

Women Spend

Experts Say

Years Shopping

"The average woman who can-not afford a decorator follows the frend she notices in stores," Mr. Frankel says, "If a rug, drapery fabric, plaster ornament, or furniture setting used for store decorations with the formula of the store decoration of the store dec tion strikes her fancy,

Glamour Girls Take a Big Brushoff

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor American women can take a leaf from their english cousins and brush, brush, brush.

The English girl, always carefuly, if not expensively groomed, owns a wardrobe of brushes that will keep her spic and span from her toenails to her tweeds. Brushes for the complexion for the bath, for the nails and even for toe cuticles are selected with eare. She may select a curved body brush and a non skid hand and nail brush but even with these

ising ideas he dreamed about during World War II.

He bought 17 of the shaggy West-highland cattle from the eastern Pennsylvania farm of the late William Conyngham, president of the Naitonal Biscuit Co. He aims to develop a new type of heavy beef animal by breeding the West-highlanders with the familiar shorthorn.

A hardy stock, needing little attention, Westhighlanders forage for themselves winter and summer, and give their crossbred offspring, and give their crossbred offspring, their deciliar deciliar deciliar attention.

Toothbrushes should never be placed in strong disinfectant; they should be hung up vertically to dry. It is better to have two toothbrushes in use, one for morning and one for evening so that you always have a dry, stiff brush,

New York-(A)- Deaths from the childhood diseases, measles, scar-let fever, whooping cough and diptherla in the United States are only about one-sixth as frequent today as they were 10 years ago.

For quick comforting help for Backache. Remainte Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under oyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex, Quick, complete satisfaction or money hack unaranteed. As satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

Italian Election Will Be Important Decision Between Russian Bloc, Democracies

By DEWITT MACKENIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Tomorrow and Monday will rank among the momentous days of the cold war between the Russian bloc ligion. For this reason the Cathocold war between the Russian bloc ligion. For this reason the Catholand the democracies, for it is then that the anxiously awaited Italin national election is to be held.

Indeed, we may well find that this is one of the decisive engagements of the global conflict, for it is likely to determine whether the Western nations have the Bolshe-vist advance stopped along the present battle line across Central Europe. Should an aggressive communism, bein on world conquest. munism, bent on world conquest, manage to gain control of strategically located Italy as a base for which is a form of proportional refurther operations, it would be a disaster of the first magnitude for the democracies.

disaster of the first magnitude for the democracies. There is only one broad issue, and that is totalitarian commun-ism versus the freedom of democ-

'Ox House' Is Language of Today

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Eels usually remain hidden dur-ing the day and feed at night on animal food.

tions of the Reds to terrify the pop-ulace. They will elect a new nation-

nists were showing great strength under leadership of Plamiro Togliatti. They figured then that the communist party together with other leftist parties would coll some 40 percent of the votes, thus giving them the balance of power in parliament. However, the Reds have been slipping since then, until the Christian Percentia worth. til the Christian Democratic party under Premier De Gasperi, and the other Rightist parties, now claim they will have sufficient strength to form a government in

Brushes for the complexion for the bath, for the nails and even for toe cuticles are selected with care. She may select a curved body brush and a non skid hand and nail brush but even with these novel features, she will make sure that the bristles are long-lasting and skilfully assembled into a good brush.

In selecting any brush, your main concern should be durability and fiber content. One good brush will last a lifetime and outlive twenty cheap brushes. In the long run it will prove less expensive.

There are available again the natural boar bristled toothbrushes.

Brushes for the complexion for the bath, for the nails and even with the bath, for the nails and even with these claim they will have sufficient strength to form a government in the new parliament. Several factors have contributed to this change. The Marsha Plan has persuaded many voters to turn to the Christian Democrats. Fear that America would withhold with hold withhold with high provents. Edward A. Henry, University of Cincinnati librarian and authority on the bistory of writing and printing.

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Premier De Gasperi has de clared that there will be no Com munist coup d'état after the elec tion, and that if necessary he will hold power by force until the new

parliament meets to elect a presi-PAY You get 12 tablets
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My husband and I community

think I should do. Should I sit par

Answer: Whether you are sellish

are blocking their way to receive

iv. Every toroign language is an other tool with which a man or

woman has to work, and the more

they have, the better chances of

success they have. It is a matter

of dollars and cents to be a fluent

linguist. I have known many men

and women of very ordinary abili-

ties otherwise, who held positions

of high importance simply because

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young

man and recently I took a young lady to a college game. Luring

tady to a college game. During the evening when I noticed her

sniver I asked if she were cold To

get such a reaction, and what can

Answer: It is a poser, but evidently the young lady didn't fall for your line of autractions. My diagnosis of the situation is that your

love-making wasn't hot enough. She

wasn't interested in your telling her all about what a fine record you are making in college. She wanted

to be told how beautiful and won-

derful she is, and how you adore her. No girl ever gets lonesome

as long as she has the spotlight

IN A QUANDARY

they spoke in many tongues.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 19

Baptist church will have their reg-church. meeting Monday April 19 at the home of Mrs. Arvil

A. Whitlow.

Tuesday, April 20

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday, April 20 at the V.F.W. Hut at 7:30 p.m. All members and the attend.

The Reverend J. E. Cooper, passured to attend to the second state of the seco

Tuesday, April 20

Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. R. T. White will entertain with a tea from the hours 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. White, 220 North Washington Street, Tuesday,

Wednesday, April 21

There will be a meeting of Adult workers of this District of the First Methodist church, in Prescott, Wednesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in the First Methodist church in Prescott.

The First Methodist church Choir will have Choir Practice at the church, Wednesday, April 21 at

NOTICE The American Legion Auxiliary

meeting scheduled to meet April 20 has been postponed until Tuesday, April 27. Members please notice and be at the meeting April Wednesday, April 21

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the lome the shower of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton at three Gerald Pay o clock with Mrs. Marion Buchannan and Mrs. Mark M. Smyth co-

Miss Margie O'Neal Becomes Bride of Kenneth Powell Miss Margie Miriam O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal of this city became the bride of Kenneth Powell, son of

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HUGO HAAS

the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Powell, Monday, April 19

The Fidelis Class of the First Colock, at the First Methodist

The couple exchanged vows be-fore the altar which was decorated April 19 at the home of Mrs. Arvii Hickman. 402 South Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. John Keck and Mrs. E. L. Morrison. Devotional will be gives by Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

Tuesday. April 20

fore the altar which was decorated with a central candle and flower arrangement of calla lilies, stocks and candy tuft, flanked on each side with floor baskets of white gladioli, floor baskets of stock and fern. The choir rail was entwined with southern smilay. Pews were

The Reverend J. E. Cooper, pastor of the church read the impressive double ring ceremony and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, organist and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, organist and Paul O'Neal, brother of the bride provided the nuptial music. Mr. O'Neal sang "Through the Years" and "Because". Mrs. Hyatt's seections included: Ruch Maninoff, Schumann's Romance, Shubert's Ave Maria, and Traumerei by Strauss and the processional "Longerin's Bridal March" heralding the entrance of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a beau-tiful white slipper satin gown with fitted bodice, and the sleeves came to lily points over the hand. The full skirt ended in a round train, over which her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap. A double strand of pearls were her only ornament. She carried white Bible topped with an orchid and a shower effect of white lilies of the valley, in the shower.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Betty June Monts, who wore a blue mar quisette gown over taffeta with The Brookwood P.T.A. will meet bue velvet bows tied around the at the School at three o'clock, Wedfull skirt. Her headdress was a nesday afternoon. All mothers are blue marquisette cap effect. She urged to be present. sweetheart roses with a shower cftect of sweetheart rosebuds tied in

> Gerald Powell, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were: H. O. Kyler, Jr., Neil Crow, Charles Benson Merrill McCloughan.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Derothy O Neal, cousin of the bride and Miss Martha Sue Moore, of Arkadelphia lighted the candles. Miss O'Neal wore a floor length gown of pink taffeta with off the shoulder effect and fitted bodice. Her flowers were a corsage of blue Dutch iris which was worn at the waist. Miss Moore wore a floor length gown of yellow taffeta with off the shoulder effect, fitted bodice and her corsage which was worn at the waist was a corsage

of blue Dutch iris. The bride's mother wore an 3, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on April 17, 1948. with brown accessories and an orchid was pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. W. P. Powell of Marianna, grandmother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns, Patwere a dusty rose afternoon dress mos, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rt. 1, Emmet. with black accessories and a corsage of blue Dutch iris,

Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 307 South Hervey Street, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which included: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, parents of the bride, the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell, grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, grandparents of the bride and other members of the bridal party.

bridal party.

Miss' Dorothy Ruth Dodds presided over the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length white organdy cloth and was centered with the tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Small white bridal flowers and fern outlined the cake. Flower candelabras holding burning tapers with a Paul watebed Patients.

Miss' Dorothy Ruth Dodds preside adding Patience decides neither aunt must see the show. During the interval, Roger show. During the interval, Roger and went around to the stage door. A crowd was collected outside it. Autograph hunters and gallery first-nighters waiting to see their idols leave. Only tonight they wouldn't be leaving for quite a while. Tonight there was a large party. Great numbers of people he was with for a late supper and went around to the stage door. A crowd was collected outside it. Autograph hunters and gallery first-nighters waiting to see their idols leave. Only tonight they wouldn't be leaving for quite a while. Tonight there was a large party. Great numbers of people he was with for a late supper and went around to the stage door. A crowd was collected outside it. Autograph hunters and gallery first-nighters waiting to see their idols leave. Only tonight they wouldn't be leaving for quite a while. Tonight there was a large party. Great numbers of people with a floor length white organdy

lined the cake. Flower candelabras holding burning tapers with a shower effect of satin ribbon and flowers were placed at each corner of the table.

Mrs. F. C. Crow invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Fayetteville cut the cake.

Others extending courtesies in the dining room were: Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Clyde

Market and term out.

XIX

Paul watched Patience disappeary. With a muttered apology, Paul pushed past a little group standing directly in the doorway and washed briskly down a long stone courted at the punch bowl. Mrs. Jack Gardner of Fayetteville cut the cake.

Others extending courtesies in the dining room were: Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Coorge Warren, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Clyde

He dining room were: Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. Hands.

Harry Shiver, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. H. O. Kyler. Mrs. E. W. Edwards invited the guests into the Gift Room where the bride's gifts were displayed.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana. For traveling the bride wore a powder blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and an orchid pinned at her shoulder.

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Among the out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Powell of Magnolia, Mrs. Henry Smith, Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Powell and son, Kenneth of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell of Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Little Rock, Mrs. Harold Tipton of Little Rock and Paul O'Neal of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

Jack Gardner, St. Suddenly it struck him that it must have been Dickson she'd been with that day at the station. The day that man and the girl had seen her off at the train. He'd not recognized him then. He'd probably not have recognized him tonight had not the people he was with pointed him out. He wasn't the sort of place for her. She didn't belong here amongst this stage crowd. She belonged to the country. To the quiet peace of green fields and little woods. This the bar discuss during the interval. It was taking place on the or was he perhaps mistaken?

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

Entertains Garden Clubs
The City Federation of Garden Clubs met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

at three o'clock.

The bar discuss during the interplant of the val. It was taking place on the stage after the show.

He wished to heaven he knew someone in the company so that the could cadge an invitation. He'd rather like to confront Patience thing to which she was quite acoust of the country of the country

Mrs. Chas. Wylie, president, pre- and ask her what the dickens she customed. Mrs. Chas. Wylie, president, presided over the business ression. The five garden clubs in Hope donated \$50 each to the Beautification of the Fair park, and it was announced that 175 nandina bushes had been planted around the circle at the park, 300 other shrubs have been planted at various points in the park.

in the park.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. was in the least likely to happen? He'd been to stage parties before. There was always such a crowd and invariably so many people handed

Minutes of the last meeting and committee reports were given, after which a delightful ice course was served to twelve members pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley also of this city in a double ring cere-mony Saturday evening at eight

The impressive ceremony was read by the Reverend D. O. Silvey at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and lern.

The bride who entered alone wore a light blue wool crepe suit with black accessories and her shoulder corsage was of pink rose-

Mrs. Lyle Allen, matron of honor chose a printed silk dress with gray suede accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations was pinned at her shoulder. Miss Frances Cornelius was maid of honor and she wore a royal

blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Lyle Allen served the groom as

best man. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a vaca-tion trip to Shreveport, Louisiana after which they will make their home in Hope where they are employed.

The bride is a garduate of Hope High School and has been employed in the city. The groom, a graduate of Hope High School was recently discharged from the army where he served eighteen months, including oversea service in Japan.

Coming and Going

Mrs. M. M. Hosmer of Kensett was week-end guest of her son, Mr. George Hosmer and Mrs. Hos-

Joe Arnold Irvin, of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas was week end guest of his sisters, Mrs. Milam Green, Mr. Green and son, and Miss Mary Frances Irvin of Hope and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvin in Ozan.

Mr .and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten. Jr. of Arkadelphia were among the out-of-town guests for the O'Neal-Powell wedding here Sunday and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr.

Lt. Lillian Fore, with the Army Nurses Corps of Tokyo, Japan, will arive today to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. McCain.

Hospital Notes

Iulia Chester

Admitted:

Mrs. Lola Allen, Hope. Foy H. Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mrs. L. A. Sinclair, Rt. 1, Hope. Baby Richard Steed, Rt. 2, Ross-Cyborn Flowers, Hope, Rt. 1.

Josephine Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Rt.

By Renee Shann

decides neither aunt must see the

variably so many people handed

Mrs. Mary Wellborn Succumbs at Home of Daughter Here

Mrs. Mary Addie Wellborn, aged 86, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bert Chamberlain of Hope. She is also survived a son, B. L. Wellborn of Hope, Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. J. E.

daughter on April 19, 1948. Admitted:

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The Innocent Impostor

THE STORY: Charlotte's per-iwanted to have anything more to

Mrs. Fannie Brecd, Rt. 3, Hope. Harrison Yokem, Blevins, Mrs. Lewis A. Knott, Lewisville. Mrs. J. D. Burns, Patmos. Discharged: Mrs. David Waddle and

—Acme Telephoto, New York to Ft. Worth New York, April 15 — Edward Weeks (right), editor of the Atlantic Monthly and chairman of the Peabody Advisory Board, presents certificate of George Foster Peabody Radio Award "for outstanding public service by a local station" to Robert L. Mitchell, general manager of Station KXAR, Hope, Ark. Ceremonies were held at Hotel Roosevelt April 15.

Clubs

4-H Club Organized

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. Aaron on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a neighborhood 4-H club for the boys and girls of Shover Springs

Springs.
The following officers were elected for the club: President, Jimmy Mullins; vice-president, Delbert Aaron; Secretary, Martha Ann Sanford; reporter, Mary Ann England; Girl Safety Chairman, Helen Matthews; and Boy Safety Chairman, Charles Byers. The local leaders are: Mrs. Howard Sanford and Otis Fuller.

The following officers were elected for the club: Previously reported \$49 Mr., Mrs. C. C. Tryani Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. 2 Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Embree

There were 27 members who en- Mr., Mrs. J. A. Embree

The club will meet on the 4th Hamm Tire Co. Friday night of each month. The meeting date will fall on the 23rd this month.

Hamm thre Co.

Hope Rotary Club
Mr., Mrs. T. A. Jackson
Mr., Mrs. Thos. Kinser

Baker

A party was planned by the Chas. A Rea members of the Baker Home Dem-Frances Synde formance is a tremendous success, but her costumes are so scanty and her dances so daring Patience out.

Mrs. Fenwick gave some suggestions on fitting furniture to the rooms, and the landscaping leader, Mrs. J. B. Hargis, reported 11 gardens planted, 24 fruit trees, 77 rose Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. James

Mrs. W. L. Anderson and Mrs. home of Mrs. Roy Gates.

Contributions in Hempstead

Previously reported \$493,75 Mr., Mrs. C. C. Eryani 2,00 Bruner-Ivery Handle Co. 25.00 others who are expected to join Haynes Bros 1.00 1.00Chas A. Malone Ralph E. Smith Mr., Mrs. Claude Tillery Mr., Mrs. J. S. Wilson Total to date

nounced later.
Everyone was requested to attend the county council meeting at the City Hall on April 20 and to bring pajamas for the Crippled Children's Home.

Mrs. Fenwick gave some suggestions on fitting furniture to the

cultings, I dozen shrubs, and 200 Lauterback and Mrs. Grace Jonesmlbs planted.

The live at home Chairman reThe meeting adjourned after reported that Mrs. Joe Daugherty had peating the American Creed. The purchased a new washing machine; club will meet on May 14 at the

Reserve District No. 8 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1948 FUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION

5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and eash items in process of collection. 1,236,700.58
United States Government obligations, direct and Onlied States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of State and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$11,250.00 stock of Fuderal
Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including No overdrafts)
Bunk premises owned \$10,060.00, furniture and
Instarcs \$900.00

(Bank premises 10,900.00

(Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank) TOTAL ASSETS Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Corporations 2,789.386.57
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,471,206.71
Deposits of United States Government (including postal 84,897.50 savings)
Deposits of State and political subdivisions

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,305,379.38 MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

DOROTHY DIX

Husband - Snatchers

Dear Miss Dix: I am a well thought of young woman in my thirties and am in love with a married man whose wife refuses it isn't good for adraission into the best homes. to divorce him. His wife is a rest the best homes, pected and nice person, but I feel And your idea. pected and nice person, but I feel
she is only a hag to continue living of a wife to present her husband with the man I want. She knows to you on a silver salver because about our affair, but seems utterly you hapen to fancy him, and give amindful of it and continues to up her home because you want it hold her head high, and she and and even move out of the lown her sous ignore me with periec, she hves in and where her children graciousness. I make insulting remarks about rassing to you; is so fantastic as

her to my friends and tell things to be tunny. Just think of what a about her that are not true, but I mess the world would be in if it know my friends don't believe what were filled with the kind of happy say, and this humiliates me. and wholesome".
Will you please write an article plan to establish! telling this woman that if she loves her husband as she pretends she does, she will divorce him, play married woman with two line break up her home and go out of enudren and a good husband. His town and live with her married erytaing is okny, with me, except son so her husband can marry me that I have Main-law trouble. My and we can enjoy a happy and husband's mother has come to live wholesome life together.

DESPERATE with us and she cannot speak one word of English, and she claims that you that if I love my husband I should

can establish a "happy and whole- learn to speak his language. some" marriage by stealing another woman's husband, breaking high about this, for he thinks it up her home and half-orphaning her is a fine thing for people, and children, you are making a fatal pecially children, to learn different mistake. It is one of the things unguages. Please tell me what you that can't be done, because those that can't be done, because those who go into marriage and make a success of it have to have clean hands and a clear conscience.

Fooling Yourself

This is should to should a step parameter of the success of it have to have clean to go and live somewhere else is she has an allowance and is not she has a she had been been as the she had a she had been been as the she had been allowed as the she had b

If you are in your thirties, you dependent on us? Or should I just have cut your wisdom teeth and ignore per? Maybe i am selfish you know well enough how the world looks on the husband-snat- Answer: Whether you are selfi chers. It rates them among the or not, you are certainly making most dangerous of the pelty thieves. a very great mistake and one that most dangerous of the pelty thieves.
Nor do wives see any beautiful is going to feact badly on your romance in their husbands little chitaren by forbuding them to learn affairs with other women. So you a foreign language.

deceive yourself if you think you Consuer the situation from this point of view—that the children's grandmother is offering them a great advantage in wanting to leach them her language, and you

Young Daughter of Hooks, Texas Couple Dies

Brenda Suc Eutler, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Butler of Hooks, Texas died in a hospital Sunday night at Texarkann. She is survived by her parents, her grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKamie of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler of kosston, La. four uncles, Neal Butler of Texar-kana, John H. Butler of Hooks, Cancer Control Melvin of Rosston and Ruel Me-Kamie of Hope, three aunts, Mrs. Gilson Ross of Hope, Mrs. Roy White of Texas City, Carolyn Butler of Rosston. Funeral services will be held

by Herndon-Cornelius today at 2 p.m. at Union Baptist Church with the Rev. D. O. Silvey officiating.

Burial will be near Bodeaw.

Mrs. Hattie Himes Dies at Her Home in Emmet Sunday Mrs. Hattie E. Hines, aged 81, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ida Moore of Emmet, late yester-

She is also survived by two sons, R. M. Hines of West Monroe, La., L. E. Hines of Alexandria, La. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Emmet Methodist Church by the Rev. Joe Robinson. Burial will be in Snell cemetery.

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Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF HUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1918 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and casher's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

5,850.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Capital Stock;
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00
Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

State of Arkansos, County of Hempstead, ss:
I. Syd McMath, rashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Syd McMath, Cashier,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Correct — Altest: 17 day of April, 1948
Genic Chamberlain, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires: August 21, 1951.
(SEAL)

Correct — Altest: Lloyd Spencer W. Kendall Lomley N. P. O'Neal.

RECAPITULATION

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,691,816.

552,469.05

5,305,379.38

Capital Stock
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Eeserved for Taxes

578.000.00

LIABILITIES

\$ 103,600 0

100,000 65

143,666 3

Eeserved for Taxes

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Deposit:
4,341,600 3

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Lloyd Spencer. Fresident
W. Kendall Lemley Vice-President B. W. Edwards
Syd McMath Cashier Jas R. Henry
Genie Chamberlain Assistant Cashier R. R. G. Neel
J. W. Franks Assistant Cashier E. P. Steyard FEET PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

1. C. C. Spragins, eashier of the above-named bank, do solennly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Her eyes flashed angrily, "What is all this?" sh The more he thought about it. the better the idea seemed to Gladys Ceal Jones Becomes

Bride of Houston Schooley

Miss Gladys Ceal Jones, daughfer. of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones

Funny, when he had first seen
Patience sitting in that stage box, he'd not wanted even to speak to
the this city, became the bride of her. The left told himself he never manded, 'You wouldn't know, of course. C. C. Spragins, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this | Correct—Attest: 17th day of April, 1948 | N. T. Jewell | N. T. Jewell | R. M. LaGrone, Jr. | O. A. Graves | Directors You'll be trying to pretend you don't know me next." "Well, I don't, do I?" George Houston Schooley, son of that he'd told himself he never (To Be Continued) Directors

"I beg your pardon,"

resion on her face. "Well, yes, I am."

"I suppose you're looking for Roger Dickson?"

She stared at him, an odd ex-

"Can't you do without him for a moment?"

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plans for Vocational Agriculture
building) and specifications may
be secured from the secretary of
Lewisville School Board upon request. Address all bids and other
correspondence to Sam Yoting.

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secretary Lewisville School Board,
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> Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER (Post No. 2) ED LESTER

County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK For Circuit Clerk JOHN L WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER



Monday p.m., April 19 5:00 Adventure Parade—M Superman -M Capt. Midnight-M Tom Mix-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor-M Dinner for Two The Falcon-M Charlie Chan-M Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel Quiet Please—M Fishing & Hunting Club—M

Treble Clef Club-M News, Final Edition Sportingly Yours
Len Hopkins' Orch.—M Emil Coleman's Orch.-M Mutual Reports the News Tuesday a.m., April 20

5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedewn Bargain Round-Un News, First Edition Airlane Trio 6:30Market Report Farm Breakfast Progran Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Ozark Valley Folks—M According to the Record Cecil Brown, News -M Faith in Our Time-M

Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M Tuesday p.m., April 20

Song of the Day Market Time Musical Fill Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Farm Fair News, Street Edition Queen for a Day—M Martin—Block Show—M County Schools Robert Hurleight-M

Sutton's Livestock Auction The Johnson Family—M

Meet the Band

Two-Ton Baker—M

Swing Time

Social Security Day by Day

Adventure Bande—M 4:45 5:00 Adventure Parade-M Superman—M Capt. Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final

5:30 6:00 Today in Sports
Newscope—M
Dinner For Two
Mysterious Traveler—M 6:256:45 7:30 7:55 Official Detective-M Billy Rose-M Gabriel Heatter-M

8:15 Mutual Newsreel 8:30 Case Book of Gregory Hood -MRoger Kilgore, Public Defender-M

The Tornadoes News, Final Edition Sportingly Yours Songs by Morton Downey—M 10:10

Carmen Cavallero's Orch. 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign-Off

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press Cenrtal Standard Time On the air tonight (Monday):
NBC-7 Cavalcade drama "Winner
Takes Life": 7:30 Howard Barlow
concert; 8 Don Voorhees concert concert; 8 Don voornees concert starts seventh year, Jascha Heifetz guest; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Fred Waring music.

CBS—7 Inner Sanctum drama; 8 Radio Theater "Random Harvest"; 9 My Friend Irma; 9:30 Claudette Colbert in "Sleep My Lave"

Love".

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Paul Whiteman Talent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye band; 9 Arthur Geath comment, moved from MBS, MBS-7 The Falcon 7:30 Charlie Chan: 8:30 Quiet Please drama; 9:30 Bowling Green University's Trebel Clef club.

Tuesday items: NBC - 10:30 a. m. Jack Berch show: 12:45 p.m. Bob Ripley . . . CBS--10 a. m. Godfrey show . . ABC--10 a. m.

Dutch Edged Out

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 19—(A)—A 136 for 36 holes of golf in the first annual Greenbrier Pro-Amateur Handicap won Henry Cati tournament victory yesterday.
Par over the old White course is 70. Edged out by a single stroke was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.
In addition to the \$1,000 promedal prize, Cotton received \$800 for being on a team which tied in

for being on a team which tied in the pro-amateur event with a best ball 128.

Yanks, Cards Favored by Managers

Bucky Harris, Yankees: "I think we have enough to win again, but we must beat the Red Sox. They are going to be good all season. They've got great power. I respect that lineup. I hope their pitching stays muddled for awhile. Detroit has great nitching these great pitching these great nitching these great nitching the season. has great pitching but nothing else, Cleveland and Philadelphia will be troublesome, but just to a pesty

point."

Joe McCarthy, Red Sox: "The overall picture, I'd say, is satisfactory. I'm glad Micky Harris has shown no signs of trouble with his arm. Johnny Pesky has come along fine at third base. I feel sure we will be able to make it a close beginning type."

pennant race."

Zach Taylor, Browns: "If I had a better line on the other clubs I might try to guess were the Browns may finish. But I know very little about them. It looks like the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians and Tigers should finish in that order."

Leo Durocher: Dodgers: "Our Texas Christian club is faster than last year and is day in two mostronger on the bench. This could be a vital factor in the race. Giant. The luckless be a vital factor in the race. Giant power and an improved Boston club present real threats, but I still count the Cardinals as the team to bent."

The equally luckless tennis squad has a date with Rice at Houston today and another with SMU at Envetteville Saturday.

Envetteville Saturday.

Baker, Scott **May Make**

Olympic Team

Fayetteville. April 19 — (P)—
Prospects that two University of Arkansas track and field stars might win berths on the U.S. Olympic team do not seem remote following their performances in the Kansas relays.

In fact, these two Razorbacks.

ten-even contest for all-around performers. He topped a dozen other
contenders, including three-time
national AAU Champion Irvin
(Moon) Mondschein of New York

But the tennis squad still is looking for its first victory of the seaburgh's numerous additions from
Brooklyn, in a battle of right-handed fast ballers. The National
League, in deference to Cincin-University.
The unheralded Razorback was

in sixth place at the end of the first five events. Then he spectacufirst five events. Then he spectacularly won first place in three of the last five events to finish on top with 6,730 points, compared to second-place Mondschein's 6,667.

And Baker should improve before the July Olympic tryouts. Saturday was the first time he had competed in a Decathlon. While he was a consistent point-winner Memphis and Atlanta in the Southern Association yesterday by virginiary over New Orin five of the events last year, he ern Association yesterday by virhad never competed in the other tue of twin victories over New Orhad never competed in the other five until this year. He added them with an eye on an Olympic berth.

Atlanta split a twin bill with bill with the note that the pole of twin victories over New Ordens, 9-6 and 4-1, with an eye on an Olympic berth.

Atlanta split a twin bill with the note that the pole of twin plants are twin bill with the pole of twin plants and the first game. He is a veteran hand in the pole vault, javelin throw and discus throw, in which he was first at Lawrence, and the high jump and shot put. The additions to his repertoire are the 100-meter dash, 400-meter are higher and the second control of the variety of the secondary American League openers on Friday match the Indians and Tigers at Detroit, the Senators and Athletics at Philadelphia and the Red Sox and Yan-meter are the 100-meter dash, 400-meter and the secondary American League openers on Friday match the Indians and Tigers at Detroit, the Senators and Athletics at Philadelphia and the Red Sox and Yan-meter are the 100-meter dash, 400-meter d

the 120-yard high hurdles. He was second to the great Harrison Dillard. Baldwin-Wallace's ebony streak who bettered the world recurrence who bettered the world recurrence with a spectacular double play by Little Rock broke up a ninth inning Memphis rally in the first game of the Browns. They open their home season in St. Louis on Saturday and gave the ord in winning the event in a time the double-header, and gave of 13.6 seconds. Scott also was Travelers half of the twin bill. third in the javelin throw.

Arkansas' 440-yard relay team

finished third. The Razorbacks did not send a full learn to the Kansas relays. Baker and Scott will be out to enhance their Olympic chances in the Drake relays at Des Moines,

Lucky Lew Takes Top Money at Virginia Beach

Iowa, Friday.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 19 — (A)—Golfer Lew Worsham was a thousand dollars richer and became known as "Lucky Lew" today. The 30-year-old links star plays out of Pittsburgh, Pa., de-cided on the nickname himself after his brilliant victory here yester day in the \$10,000 Cavalier specia-

lists tournament.
"I'm pretty lucky," Worsham laughed after he had posted his second four-under-par 65 round of the day over the par 69, 6,065-yard Bob Ripley . CBS-10 a. m. Godfrey show . ABC-10 a. m. Breneman Breakfast . MBS-10:30 a. m. Say it with Music; p. m. Queen for a Day.

BUSINESSMAN ILL

Fort Smith, April 18 --(A)-- C.N. of 67 and 68 for a 54-hold total of businessman, remains in critical condition in Sparks Memorial Host pital' here. District of 1202. Tied for third place were Heripital' here. The soldier said he stopped the for actual grants of money for the program-would not act until an authorization was forthcoming that he had died, of 205.

Businessman in critical characteristics and the day over the par 69, 6,065-yard layout of the Cavalier Country Club have the day over the par 69, 6,065-yard layout of the Cavalier Country Club layout of the Cavalier Country Country In a hurry to get home has admitted by cave for the force of Country In a hurry to get home has admitted by country to get home has admitted by c

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball

Reynolds to win 19 with the pen-nunt-copping Yankees.

At Boston, the Red Sox who figure to give the Yankees the most trouble in their bid for a second straight pennant, opposed the Athletics in a Patriot's Day morning and afternoon double header.

And while the A's with old Connie

special opener which is likely to be attended by upwards of 32,000.

The secondary American League

experts think is almost as sad as theirs. There is a possibility a few customers may be lured out to see this battle of the American League

Washington, April 19 - (UP)

Washington, April 19 — (UP) — Chairman Styles Bridges said today his Senate Appropriations Committee will "act swiftly" in launching a 70-group air force program because of the "critical" international situation.

The New Hampshire Republican said in a statement that his group

speed in granting funds for the new air force program, he said it would provide "the spear-head" for an adequate national defense

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underground.

Action in

Air Program

Virginia Beach, Va., April 19 — (P)— Since there's a good chunk of mileage between this resort and any major league baseball cities, any major league baseball cities, this looks like a good spot to indulge in the sports writers' spring pastime of picking the pennantwinners. Any fans who object to the selections can't throw brickbats this far. At that, it's fairly safe this time because this observer, on the basis of early spring observations, is obliged to string along with the majority in picking the Yankees and Cardinals. The Yanks look like a better club than the 1947 world champs, especially in pitching, while the impression gained at Sarasota was that Joe McCarthy may have a fine col-Joe McCarthy may have a fine col-lection of players for the Red Sox

after a neck-and-neck race with the Boston Red Sox. The National League, they agree, will be a four-team race between St. Louis, Brooklyn, the Boston Braves and Giants. The Redbirds' superior Louis. And you can lump the nitching should prove the deciding last three. National St. Louis. Brooklyn, the Boston Braves and Giants. The Redbirds' superior Louis. And you can lump the pitching should prove the deciding factor.

Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Clncinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Monday Matinee

Ed Koffenberger, who scored 923
points in three season for the Duke
basketball team, will receive an
award tonight as the outsatnding
amateur athlete in North and South
Carolina for 1947. Lu Gambino, Maryland's notably bald football star, wants to join the FBI
after he leaves college. Maybe
he's hoping for some hair-raising
experiences.

Monday Matinee

to give the Senators an election year trimming, before 35,000 and they figured to do it without too much trouble. However, there was one possible complication.

All during the off-season the Yankees tried to get Pitcher Early Wynn from the Senators to bolster their staff. They will get him all right, probably for nine innings and if the shifty right hander is in form he might shade the Big Creek Indian, Allie Reynolds, who drew the inaugural pitching as-Monday Matinee

Full Week Ahead for Razorback Sport Teams

Fayetteville, April 19 —(A)—Another full week is ahead for University of Arkansas athletes.

The Razorbacks' strong golf team will take on Southern Methodist University at Dallas Thursday and Teyas Christian at East Worth Fri

Texas Christian at Fort Worth Friday in two more Southwest Con-Texas Christian at Fort Worth Friday in two more Southwest Conference meets.

The luckless baseball team will play SMU in a doubleheader at Dallas Saturday.

And while the A's with old Comne Mack, now 85, are in a rebuilding campaign, it would be upsetting to say the least if they should score a sweep. The Red Sox will send last year's ace, burr-head Joe Dob-

Fayetteville Saturday.

Members of the track and field squad will enter the Drake Relays war after being shot down in Gerat Des Moines, Ia, Friday.

Led by Richard (Bubba) Smart, Force flier, and Lou Brissie, three-time state champion from was given up for dead on the Pine Bluff, Razorback golfers field of battle in Belgium, and who

following their performances in the Kansas relays.

In fact, these two Razorbacks, Charles Baker and Clyde Scott, seem to have a good chance of earning a trip to the big summer show in London.

Baker staged the biggest upset of the Lawrence, Kas., meet Saturday by winning the Decathlon — ten-even contest for all-around perton at St. Louis, falling by a 5-2 count in the finale Saturday.

Track and field performers held their own in the Kansas Relays last weekend. Charles Baker won the Decathlon, Clyde Scott finished section in the 120-yard high hurldes league opener at Cincinnati and third in the javelin throw. The Razorback 440-yard relay team ran third.

But the tennis squad still is look-

But the tennis squad still is looknati's annual opening day sellout, decided to honor the Reds with a

Travelers Split

In the other openers on Tuesday in the National League, the champion Brooklyn Dodgers oppose the Giants at New York's Polo Grounds, the Braves play the Phils at Philadelphia, the Cubs meet the iratse at its burgh and the Reds play the Cardinal at \$2. the Reds play the Cardinals at St. Louis. In the American on Tues-Louis. In the American on Tuesday, the Detroit Tigers play at Chicago and the St. Louis Browns at Cleveland.

shot put. The additions to his repertoire are the 100-meter dash, 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdles and the 1,500-meter run.

Scott did about as expected in the end of the fourth. It was no caused the second to be called at the end of the fourth. It was no caps for other secondary National

the and it looks as if they put it off as long as possible. Their only con-In the second game, Chuck as long as possible. Their only con-Eisenmann held the Rocks to five cago White Sox, a team that many hits while the Chicks got to two Little Rock pitchers for nine.

Baseball

Texas League

Tulsa 31; Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 11; Fort Worth 5. Houston 6; San Antonio 5 (11 Beaumont 10; Shreveport 7.

Southern Association

Atlanta 2-2 Birmingham 8-1. Nashville 20: Chattanooga 4; (2nd same caled end 4th darkness). Little Rock 7-0; Memphis 3-6. Mobile 9-4; New Orleans 6-1.

Soldier in Hurry to Get Home

Mother Kills Two Children

Sheriff's deputies found her, gray and glassy-eyed, huddled in a blanket in her Firestone Park home.

give a little attention to the Cin-cinnati Reds instead of the Reds in 10-month-old Dennis Lloyd, New York, April 19 — (P) — The guys who get paid to mastermind — the major league managers themselves—think the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals will be the next World Series invested to many "ifs" attached to the will be the next World Series Braves. We'l stick with St. Louis has a sounder more experienced.

ball in Washington.

That the opening day program offered not too much in the way of exciting baseball didn't matter too much. The big idea was that it was time to "take me out to down to await death. Finally, in the ball game" once, again and as usual America was ready to go Mrs. Northway was taken to general hospital. suffering mostly

In Washington, the world cham-pion New York Yankees were out to give the Senators an election

operating table. hymn book open to the songs "A Prayer for Mercy" and "a Bible was opened to the quotation "have mercy upon me, o God, acdrew the inaugural pitching assignment for New York. Wynn won 17 games last year, a more notable achievement with the seventh place Senators than it was for cording to thy loving kindness Investigators found a note bear

Pastor Who Fled With 16-Year-Old

Detroit, April 19 —(UP)— The Rev. James H. Whaley, 36, Tennessee preacher and father of six children, said today he is puzzled about his arrest for fleeing from his pulpit with a 16-year-old mem-

ber of his congregation.

Up for arraignment before recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein
on a fugitive warrant charging seduction, Whaley said he was "confused."

Depressed

Lod Angeles, April 19 -(UP)-Investigators today pieced together a navy wife's incoherent story of why she smothered her two babies and then spent 30 hours trying to

and then spent so held herself.

Miss. Helen Anna Northway, 42. staggered bleeding to a neighbor's home yesterday and gasped:

"Call the police."

Sheriff's deputies found her.

In the bedroom, wrapped in each other's arms, lay the bodies of three-year-old Patrick Eugene and

general hospital, suffering mostly from loss of blood. Officials said she will recover. She was booked on suspicion of murder. Officers found blood in the bath-tub, kitchen and bedroom where

she wandered through room house, waiting to die.
"I love my bables," she sobbed
hysterically as she lay on an In the house officers found

ing the same theme.

'May God forgive me and somehow make right for the shame I have brought on these children,

Puzzled at Arrest

"I can't understand all these charges," he said, explaining he had been married to the girl Geraldine Hale, before leaving his wife

admitted he brought her to Detroit n his automobile.

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two wives.

Wholey, who was dismissed from his pastorate of the West Broadway Baptist church in Lenoir city yes-

and children in Lenoir City, Tenn. He did not "explain" the fact of

terday, was arrested with the girl in a hotel where they registered in a hotel where they registered April 13. Geraldine, a brunette, was held

in the juvenile detention home, pending word from her parents. Her father signed the warrant against Whaley, according to Loudon, Coun-

ty, Tenn., authorities.
Whaley first told Detroit police that he met the girl "accidentally" at a bus station here, but later

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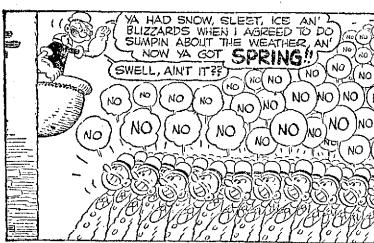
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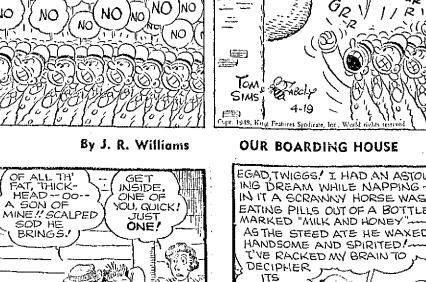
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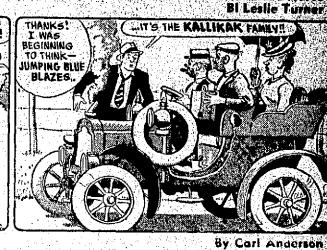


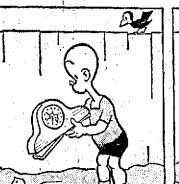
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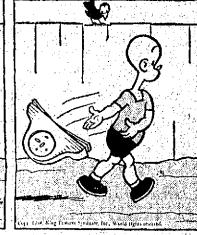


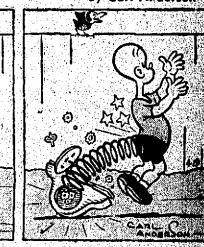




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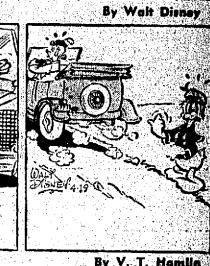




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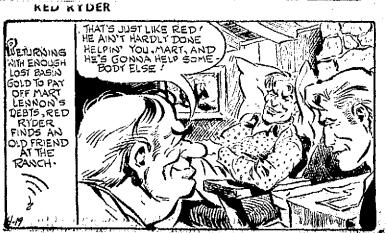








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England, After More Than 800 Years, Has Abolished Capital Punishment

DEWITT MACKENIE

By DEWITT MACKENIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
England, after a mighty struggle
With her conscience over long general rations, inaly has decided through the medium of her House of Commons to abolish capital punishment
inons to abolish capital punishment
for nurder during a trial period
of five years.

The vote for this notable experiment—came after a strick had been called a new principle of the guestion of whether to hang or not to hang—a penalty which has been exceed for some 800 years, and the called a new principle of the guestion of whether to hang or not to hang—a penalty which has been exceed for some 800 years, and the called a new principle of the guestion of whether to hang or not to hang—a penalty which has been exceed for some 800 years, and the responsible for the major was based on the country will have 25 years of overnment views. Continued From Page one time to \$700,000 but let Lewis' standing the procedure earlier. The vote for this notable experiment of fire years.

The vote for this notable experiment views, though it the coal mines, he laid down what he called a new principle of the guestion of whether to hang or the guestion of whether to hang or not to hang—a penalty which has been exceed for some 800 years.

The verdict represented a defeat of the procedure of the party the privilege of voting for the past that the procedure will have a special that the procedure committee states that the procedure earlier. The court deal at the procedure of the the address and the procedure earlier. The court deal that if Lewis' "mancet the procedure of the court is a decident than the procedure earlier. The court dealered that the procedure earlier is a proposal to the procedure earlier. The court dealered that the

Conservatives voting according to their personal leanings. It was a framarkable event. The measures sill must go through other stages in Commons and must pass the House of Lords, but the government already has accepted it as law by reprieving two men who were about to go to the gallows for murder. They have received life sentences.

The court thinks as long as the union is functioning as a union it fought the measure on the grounds that it was essential for the protection of society and that abolishment would increase homicides. Advocates replied with humanitarian arguments and a particular.

The constitution of the protection of society and that abolishment would increase homicides. Advocates replied with humanitarian arguments and a particular.

The constitution of the governor of the governor, the constitution and minimum wage laws. Both, the report considering a jail term for Lewis indicates for the governor, the constitution of the governo Conservatives voting according to no strike.

ly cogent point was made by Socialist R. T. Paget, who cited cases in which innocent people bank been benged had been hanged.
Only God and the accused know

the real truth," he declared.

This isn't the first time, by any means, that an effort has been means, that an effort has been made in Commons to do away with hanging for homicide—a move, by the way, which doesn't affect the death penalty for treason, sabolage of the royal dockyards and piracy. Previously, however, the govern-ment has beaten down the proposal with its plea of necessity.

Will its plea of necessity.

Renewal of the proposal now was, I suspect, partly a psychological reaction to all the bloodshed and hatreds which have attended the world war. The impulse was humanitarian and undoubtedly religion entered into it strongly, for England still remembers the England still remembers the commandment: "thou shelt not kill." The London Daily Graphic summed the debate up like this; "The British idea of justice, lounded not on punishment but on marry shown through all the comments.

mercy, shown through all the arguments in the House, and those who disagree with the verdict should draw satisfaction from the fact that in a world of relaxed standards Britain keeps her principles high.

The plea about the danger of a miscarriage of justice is a powerful one, since mistakes do happen inctrials and an error can't very well be repaired after the con-demned has taken the six-foot drop. So far as Britain is con-cerned, her mistakes probably cerned, her mistakes probably have been very few in modern times, for my observation is that

of all sorts of crimes but none of them may be cited until after the verdict is given. Then the judge may reveal the facts in event of conviction. And no newspaper or other publication may mention the prvelous sins of the accused during the current trial.

However, once a person has been convicted of murder the exeuction follows quickly— generally about three weeks. Appeals are handled speedily. Thus if by any chance the accused has been wrongly convicted, it's just too bad for him.

Here and There in Arkansas

Pine Bluff, April 19—(A)—A diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of Arkansas A.M. and N. College for Negroes here will open The school was established in 1873

with seven students in a one-room building. It now has a modern plant, more than 1,800 students and 110 faculty members.
Its president is Lawrence Davis who succeeded the late John Brown Watson four years ago.

Little Rock. April 19 —(A)—This is "Bird Week" in Arkansas—and by authority of Act 83 of 1947 "suit-

able exercises are to be engaged in by all public schools.

The Act directs the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, State Board of Education and local education boards to provide for celebration of "Bird Week" during the third week in April in all schools.

Twe council.

Comptroller John J. Truemper said budgets have been filed by the history commission, basic therapy, lieutenant governor, Arkansas tarritorial capitol restoration, labor department and work-

posts to abstain.

The conservatives, whose leading the unions lawlessness, chaos, and altimate anarcy."

Lewis has contended that the split and thus the issue became phon-partisan, with Socialists and conservatives voting according to the strike.

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So his talk of not regarding "expediency" this time suggested strongly that Goldsborough is thinking of a jail term for the miners' that these decrees were valid x x. So his talk of not regarding "ex-

ment to bring in recommendations grounds that the decree was not for punishment at 10:00 a.m. void and does not require validation."

but added:

"The court doesn't emphasize
the civil contempt." This indicated the judge might impose a lighter fine on the union this time

In the course of a 70-year life, the average human heart spends

They report that nygrogen-sulphide will mar lead-base paint when certain atmospheric conditate but will not affect zinc-Justice J. S. Holt had changed his Justices E. L. McHaney, Ed

Forrest City, April 19 — (A')— A dissenters to the original majority memorial plaque to Mark W. opinion but were members of to-day's majority. The chief justice unveiled on the grounds of the Forrest City Public Library.

It was dedicated to the createst of the dissented today.

It was dedicated yesterday by President D. D. McBrien of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, in a ceremony attended by approximately 350 persons

Izard, who opened the first mer-cantile establishment in St. Francis county, went to Nebraska when that territory was epened in 1854. He served two years as Nebraska's second territorial governor, before returning to Arkansas in 1857.

Today they are to observe operation of Little Rock's city government and will attend a city council turn.

The payels was roughly Apr. 20

regation boards to provide for celebration of "Bird Week" during the third week in April in all schools.

Fayetteville, April 19—(P)—Carl Herringer of Jonesboro and the Jonesboro debating team won top debating team won top sechool speech clinic here.

Other regults we're: One-act play, Fort Smith, superior; redio speech; M. Martin, Fort Smith, superior; interpretive reading, Billy Lehman. Fort Smith, Earfine Moore, Alman and C. B. Green, El Dorado, all superior:

Fort Smith, April 19—(P)—Mrs. Charles Kayser of Fort Smith has been elected state regent of the Arkansas division, Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers elected at the 30th bicnail convention here yesterday were Mrs. J. C. McGrath, Pine Blaff, vice-regent; Mrs. Foster Menonitor and Mrs. Albert Ernst, Pine Bluff, treasurer.

Hot Springs, April 19—(P)—This fashionable Superior:

Hot Springs, April 19—(P)—This damage. Iashionable Spa will be 116 years old temorrow.

El Dorado, April 19—4P;— The body of R. A. Watkins, 74, of El Dorado, missing since lest Dec. 3.

Was found in the Ouachita river Saturday afternoon.

Positive identification was made by Coroner T. E. Barton, who said death was due to drowning. Funeral services are to be held to-day.

Little Rock, April 19—4P;—Seven state departments have submitted tentative 1949-51 budgets for consideration by the Arkansas legislative council.

It was on April 20, 1832, that President Jackson signed House county the Supreme court outlified a judgement for \$1,500 obtained by Mrs. Bertie Carnes against C. L. McNutt in connection with what she said was a land purchase agree-posal of the people of the nation for all time x x not to be appropriated for any other purpose what soever. The bill was sponsored by Ambrose H. Sevier, Arkansas first U. S. senator.

From an Indian village, Hot Springs has grown into a thiriving sideration by the Arkansas legislative council.

The high court ruled no agree-ment was proven.

A section of the lower count ruling dismissing the Dewitt cooperatives buyers association as co-defendant with McNutt was upheld. Both McNutt and Mrs. Carnes appealed, the latter from the association dismissal and on grounds her judgment was inadequate.

Supreme Court 25 Years of **Employment** tions had full weight of law until

that time.

Today's finding was on a procedure designed to validate the decrees upset by the Jan. 12 ruling.

The supreme court held that the Is Predicted

o strike.

Goldsborough said the claim that had issued previously. This action

considering a jail term for Lewis (his time.

He said he did not think, because the seriousness of the case, that it could be decided on the basis of (1947) act are separable.

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"expediency."
When he fined Lewis in December 1946, in the other case, the judge said he had to consider the "expediency" involved and was giving a fine instead of a jail sentence.

So his talk of not regarding to:

"In the separable.
"An attempt was made in this case to validate a decree of divorce rendered by Judge Hale.
"In my opinion it was beyond the power of the chancellor (Dolde) to do this. He could not by junc protuce (now for then order) validate the divorce decree is it.

In the 1946 case, Lewis and the union were found guilty of both civil and criminal contempt.

Goldsborough asked the game to see the could be cured by a name to could be will and criminal contempt. | could be cured by a nune pro tune Goldsborough asked the govern- order but is affirmed on the

Goldsborough said:

"The court thinks there is no difficulty in deciding the evidence beyond all doubt is sufficient to show the defendants are guilty of criminal contempt."

Later, he said that "of course the defendants also are guilty of civil contempt on a technicality,"

but added:

tion."

In a dissenting opinion to today's ruling, Chief Justeie Smith reiterated his beleif in the court's original stand and declared that "all of the arguments now advanced to overrule what was said to be sound reason for the determination then were made before the civil contempt on a technicality,"

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"A substantial contingent of the vocal public has long felt that in matters affecting influential social political groups pressure from without can be brought to bear upon courts. The results of today's recantation and the swing from right to left will inevitably have the effect of accentiating this prothe effect of accentiating this pre-sumptively untenable belief. From the hour the two (previous) opin-ions were handed down interested persons and their volumble sympatimes, for my observation is that justice maintains a very even balance, and I've seen numerous murder trials there.

The accused is surrounded with far more protection than is provided in most countries. For example, it is forbidden for the prosecution to mention any previous misdeeds of the prisoner at the bar. He may have been convicted bar. He may have been convicted to fall sorts of crimes but none of them may be cited until after the

mind, Justices E. L. McHaney, Ed McFaddin and Minor Millwee were

Little Rock, April 9 -(AP)- The Arkansas Supreme Court today up-held constitutionality of a 1937 state law permitting interstate compacts for supervision of paroled convicts The event was sponsored by the Forrest City Woodmen of the World Circuit Judge Gus Fulk that a sectorapter and attended by WOW tion of the act violated a prohibition of the U.S. constitution against the right of Habeas suspension of the right of Habeas Corpus.

The high court directed Judge Fulk to dismiss a petition of Byron Edward Apple of North Little Rock for release from custody and to allow Palaski Sheriff Tom Gulley to surrender Apple to Missouri authorities for return to that state.

Apple was sentenced to four years Little Rock, April 19—(P)— Two young Frenchmen, here for 6 days as guests of the Little Rock Rotary Club, spent their first day making new friends.

The two, Phillipe Boyer of Paris and Louis Mermilod of Lyon, arrived by plane Saturday night.

Today they are to observe operations in the Missouri tentiary from Carter county, Missouri, April 23, 1945. The high court said that when he was allowed to return to Arkansas he signed an agreement with the Missouri parole board that his parole might be revoked without notice and that he

mittee Chairman Cimoru R. Hope, R., Kans., asked for the report to guide his group in drafting long-range farm legislation. The buscau said the agriculture outlook for the next five to 25 years seems "relatively favorable."

It added, however, that some drop in farm prices may be expected.

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coupled with a statement that agricultural prosperity is linked to the conomic condition of the whole country. It listed several factors will be absorbed by an increasing which, the bureau said, would bar a return to depression days.

Ligh on this list were alread in 2. Predicted the average works.

The report also:

Blonde Bets on Horse, Loses and Takes Own Life ...

Miami Beach, Fla., April 19—(UP)—Mrs. Catherine Adell Cohen, 32-year-old platinum blonde, was found dead of carbon monoxide posoning in the gas-filled kitchen of the home here Sunday and police.

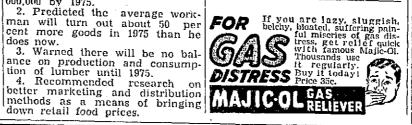
does now.
3. Warned there will be no bal-

ance on production and consump-tion of lumber until 1975. 4. Recommended research or 1. Predicted that better farming better marketing and distribution methods and increased mechaniza- methods as a means of bringing tion will boost food output sharply down retail food prices.

Two Announce for High State Office

Secretary of Agriculture Comnittee Chairman Clifford R. Hope,
R., Kans., asked for the report to

Seventh race at Tropical Park Satson for his resignation will be an-



week-end. Despite the fact that the deadline for filling is only ten days away, others mentioned as candi-dates for governor continued to

Some 1,500 Americans who died in the Mexican War of 1847 are buried in a cemetery at Mexico

DAVS TO MEET Little Rock, April 19 — (P) — The Arkansas Disabled American Veterans convention will be held at Conway May 1-2 with national Day Commander John L. Golob of Hibbing, Minn, as principal speaker.

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- (1) used all funds set aside to replace worn-out equipment;
- (2) ploughed back well over half the year's profits—all that was left after paying dividends; and
- (3) dipped heavily into savings put aside in years past to help meet just such needs as we face today,

In the seven years 1940 through 1946, we spent well over one billion dollars for needed equipment, mostly for war needs. Now, in just two years, we are spending another billion dollars. This money comes from the business itself. Money made on the job goes back into the job.

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